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FORCED TO sell - My home on Central
Point Market Road, 11 acres,
modern, modern house, partly
finished, large garage, 4th house on
left. East of Midway Auction
bargain if sold this week. John
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Good Log Trucks & trailers. 1 or all.

I BUY old cars & trucks for junk
Ph. NO-2977
FOR SALE - GE Washer & dryer,
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FOR SALE - Dining table, 4 matching
chairs & 2 extra. Metal top
stool. 2-2760
BARGAINS, Westinghouse range, 17"
TV, Oak cabinet, 30-30 rifle, box
of shells, must be sold by the 15th.
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2 x 6 center match, \$10 per m. M.
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WANTED - 12 ft. aluminum or fiber-
glass boat. State price and particu-
lars. Write Tribune Box 2817.
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Box 2816.
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LEGAL NOTICES
NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER
FOR SALE
Oral auction bids will be received by
the Forest Supervisor, or his autho-
rized representative, at the office of
the Forest Supervisor, Post Office
Building, Medford, Oregon, beginning
at 2:00 p.m., February 11, 1957, for
all merchantable timber marked or
designated for cutting on an area
embracing about 15 acres located in
a general sale area of 150 acres, more
or less, within Sections 16 and 17,
T. 32 S., R. 3 E., W. 4 M., surveyed by
the Union Creek Ranger District,
Rogue River National Forest, Jackson
County, Oregon. The estimated vol-
umes are 500 board feet of Douglas-
fir, 250 M board feet of pine species,
and 60 M board feet of incense cedar
and other species of timber. The
minimum acceptable bid per M board
feet is as follows: Douglas-fir \$25.50,
pine species \$30.00, incense cedar and
other species \$14.05. This includes the
following stumpage rates, per M board
feet: Douglas-fir \$21.75, pine species
\$26.85, incense cedar and other species
\$9.90, plus \$1.50 for sale area better-
ment and \$2.85 for slash disposal
for all species. As a qualification for
oral bidding, all bidders must submit
a sealed bid accompanied by the re-
quired payment to the Forest Super-
visor prior to 2:00 p.m., February 11,
1957. Sealed bids will be posted at
the beginning of the auction for the
information of all bidders. A money
order, bank draft, cashier's or certified
check in the sum of \$3,500.00
must accompany each bid to be
applied on the purchase price, re-
funded or retained in part as liqui-
dated damages according to the con-
ditions of sale. If an oral bid is de-
clared to be high at the closing of
the auction, the bidder must immedi-
ately confirm the oral bid by
submitting it in writing on Forest
Service bid form. The right to reject
any and all bids is reserved. Forest
Service bid forms for use in
submitting sealed bids and full in-
formation concerning the timber, the
conditions of sale and the submission
of bids should be obtained from the
District Ranger, Union Creek Ranger
Station, Prospect, Oregon.
Forest Supervisor, Post Office Build-
ing, Medford, Oregon, before bids are
submitted.

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ILLINOIS VALLEY
Ranger's Family Arrives

By HELEN BOTTEL
Ray W. Ellstrom, who will as-
sume his duties as district ranger
at the Illinois Valley ranger
station early in February,
brought his wife and two chil-
dren, Robert and Karen, to Cave
Junction last weekend.
Ellstrom returned almost im-
mediately to Bend, where he
will wind up his work this
month as project assistant in
timber management on the De-
schutes National forest.

In charge of the ranger sta-
tion until Ellstrom takes over is
District Assistant Winston Tut-
tle.
The former district ranger,
John Mattoon, and his wife left
on Jan. 3 for Olympia, Wash.,
where Mattoon has been pro-
moted to a position in the super-
visor's office of the Olympia Na-
tional forest.

Funeral services for Jessie
Mabel Burnett, 70, mother of
Lloyd Burnett of Cave Junction,
were held at Tacoma, Wash., on
Friday, Jan. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. Burnett were
called to Tacoma last Wednes-
day.

Norma Lee Jones, 31, suffered
internal injuries and lacerations
Saturday night when a car in
which she was a passenger skid-
ded on loose gravel and turned
over on the Holland Loop road.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William Raines of Cave
Junction.

The driver of the car, Harold
Murdoch, and another passen-
ger, Dusty Cook, were unhurt.
Some six inches of snow
snarled traffic on the Redwood
highway and interrupted electric
and telephone service here
Monday night and Tuesday
morning.

A landslide near Patrick's
creek closed the highway lead-
ing to Crescent City Wednesday
and Thursday.
Power was off in most parts
of the valley for about an hour
Monday evening, when a pick-
up truck driven by Ray Wood-
bury, Cave Junction, skidded on
icy pavement and smashed into
a California-Oregon Power Co.
pole. Woodbury escaped injury,
but the truck received consider-
able damage.

Telephone lines leading into
the nearby Muir Court were
pulled down with the pole.
When Andy Wilson came
down out of the hills from his
mine at the head of Althouse
creek last weekend he reported
bare ground almost to Bolan
lake.

He got out just in time, how-
ever, as Monday night's change
in weather dumped more than
a foot of snow in high places
surrounding the Illinois Valley.
Still at the mine is Wilson's part-
ner, Leo Schersinger. Both men
are around 70, but prefer the
small profits made from their
mine to retirement as pension-
ers.

Of the many miners who once
headquartered in the Holland
and Althouse area, only four are
still actively engaged in the hunt
for gold or other minerals, says
Mrs. Harry Floyd of the Holland
road. At least a dozen others
have retired to their little cab-
ins near Holland.

J. M. Stevenson, Hal Moore
Sr. and Dan Piper attended the
Shrine banquet and installation
ceremonies Friday night at Ash-
land.

The Women's Society of
Christian Service have voted to
supply dishes to serve 100 for
the new Immanuel Methodist
church.

Members are on the hunt for
used furniture for the church,
needed are kindergarten and
nursery furniture, two more pi-
anoes, and kitchen utensils and
equipment.

The Intermediate Methodist
Youth Fellowship took part of
their vacation time to paint nur-
sery and kindergarten benches
for the new church. They met
last Sunday at the home of Bob
and Linda Prather on Rockydale
road.

A new class for young adults
was started at the Immanuel
Methodist church last Sunday.
Richard Eddy is in charge of the
class.

William Raines of Cave Jun-
ction has taken over the local
agency for Stark Brothers Nur-
sery of Louisiana, Mo., and sent

On The Side

By E. V. Durling
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Please Note
What we call suspenders the
English call braces. What we
refer to as gasoline they call
petrol. They call an elevator a
lift and a truck a lorry. The pro-
priety of this I do not question.
After all English is their lan-
guage. Still I cannot understand
on what grounds the British
make it Berkeley Square or why
they pronounce Fall Mall as
"Pell Mell."

Get It Right
It is repeatedly said that Bob
Fitzsimmons knocked out Jim
Corbett with a "solar plexis"
blow. That "solar plexis" term
was originated by an imagina-
tive sports writer. What follows
is Fitzsimmons' own description
of how he flattened Corbett:
"I saw a clean opening in his
stomach and came in with a
left hand shift on his wind and,
then without changing the posi-
tion of my feet shot the same
hand against his jaw."

Remarkable Animal
What was the greatest per-
forming animal you ever saw?
I think tops for me was a mon-
key that was a trick cyclist!
When I was in Paris a man in-
formed me that a couple of
years ago there was exhibited
in the French capital a frog who
could play the piano. That is,
play recognizable tunes!

as of Grants Pass and her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Vern Esgate and fam-
ily from Medford.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hager
left last week for Arcata, Calif.,
to visit Mrs. Hager's mother and
brother. They later took her
mother, Mrs. Rachel Berg, to Los
Angeles with them, where they
visited another of Mrs. Hager's
brothers.

Guests at the Ed. DeMersso-
man home recently were Mr.
and Mrs. Carrol Brown and chil-
dren from Medford, former val-
ley residents. Mrs. Brown is en-
rolled at Southern Oregon col-
lege. Her husband is employed
at a Medford plywood plant.

Tom Bailey left Sunday for
Klamath Falls to resume his
studies at Oregon Technical in-
stitute. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. Y. Bailey of O'Brien.

The Bailey family gathered at
the home of Mrs. Bailey's moth-
er, Lizzie Thomas, in Grants
Pass for Christmas. Also present
were Mrs. Thomas' son and fam-
ily, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thom-

Outgoing honored queen of
Bethel No. 36, Ronine Rausch,
was hostess at a Job's Daughters
slumber party given at her
home Saturday night, Dec. 29.

The girls spent the first part
of the evening making favors
for the Bethel grandmothers at
Forest Grove. After a late lavo-
vie, they spent the remainder
of the night talking and eating.



Buried Treasure
by Pinkney Gage

Many Good Buys Listed
In The Classified Ads

It was a Jenks, breech-load-
ing, Navy percussion rifle, to
give it its full name. And it was
a beauty.
Nonetheless, Sam looked in-
dignant as he handed the weap-
on to me and started pulling the
packing apart and examining the
inside of the box.
"Was that the matter?" I asked,
putting the gun to my shoulder.
"It doesn't look to me as if any-
thing's missing."
"Where's no bayonet?" he said.
"No bayonet and I paid him \$30
for the gun complete."
"Thirty bucks for this? That's
all you paid and you're squawking
because of a bayonet?"
I watched him work the ac-
tion of the old piece, the "mule-
ear" lock as it is called. He
squeezed the trigger gently and
the side hammer clicked with a
satisfactory sound. He scruti-

JANITOR JOB LEADS TO FINE STAMP DISCOVERY

"Some of my colleagues speak
of themselves as custodians,"
said Charles, setting down his
glass, "but I prefer to speak of
myself as a janitor, and
a good one."
It was over a year since I had
seen Charles, the janitor of one
of San Francisco's larger office
buildings.
"Ever since my youth I have
continued to look upon the
world with a philatelic eye," he
said.
"Do you mean you still scan
the contents of the waste bas-
kets six nights a week?" I asked.
He handed me an envelope
from which he shook out a torn
half of another envelope.
"Of course, it's not very often
I come across anything like this.
Usually it's only bread and but-
ter stuff. Matter of fact, it's two
years since I found anything of
this quality. Take a look at it."
The torn diagonal of paper
was of faded buff color. Along
the tear were the tag ends of let-
ters in a spidery script. In the
upper right hand corner were
two stamps. One was a common
3-cent stamp with the head of

1930 GOLD PIECE MAKES EXPENSIVE CHARM BRACELET

Jack a jeweler friend of mine,
leaned forward over a tiny an-
vil on which he was beating out
a link for a gold chain. On the
table nearby lay a gold coin.
"Take a look at the coin, Pink.
Don't you think it'll make a nice
pendant?"
It was a \$10 gold piece, and
as I picked it up I realized, to
my horror, that a hole had been
bored through it. Otherwise, the
coin was mint. Automatically I
glanced at the date. It was 1930.
On the reverse side was the
mark of the San Francisco mint,
a tiny S.
"Great Caesar, man," I cried.
"Don't you realize the value of
this? What you've done to it?"
Jack grinned. "Don't leap to
conclusions, my friend. It's bad
for your blood pressure."
"Do you mean this is a coun-
terfeit?" I asked.
He shook his head. "It's per-
fectly genuine. It belongs to the
son of a friend of mine, a young
fellow in trade school. His father
set it aside for him when the
boy was born in 1934—everyone
was allowed to keep \$100 in

New Income Tax Book Is Available Now

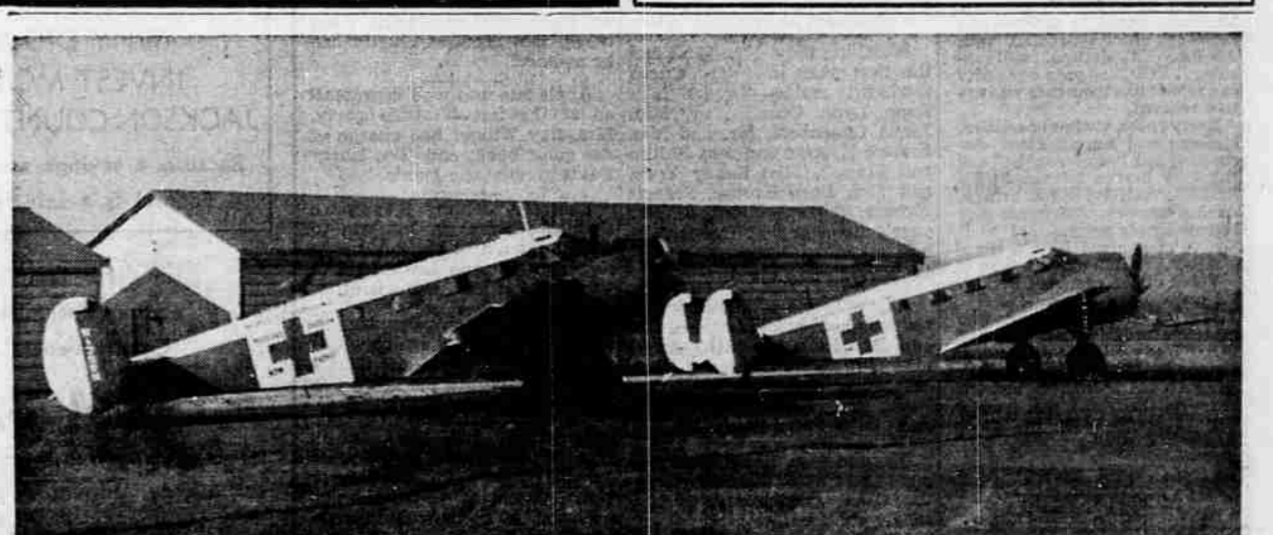
Portland—The new 1956 edi-
tion of "Your Federal Income
Tax" has been made available
by the internal revenue service
for taxpayers who do not find
necessary information in the in-
struction booklet which accom-
panies Form 1040, recently mail-
ed by the revenue department.
District Director of Internal
Revenue Service, Ralph C. Gran-
quist, said the 112-page book is
more comprehensive than last
year's edition, containing more
subject matter, more explana-
tions and more actual examples
of how to prepare the various
schedules of the income tax re-
turn.
Federal taxpayers in Oregon
may obtain copies of the publica-

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